until they bied and then to have their eyes extracted.

Before his death the belief was spreading among the common people of Bavaria that the King's deposition was illegal. The people did not believe he was insane. Precautions had been taken to prevent the populace from rising to restore the King.

Louis promenaded yesterday morning, and quietly conversed with his attendant on abench in Deer Park, near a point of the lake where a placard is posted forbidding persons to land. Louis and Dr. Gudden dined together in the evening. The King was composed in demeanor. He are rapidly, fluishing the meal in haif an hour. Afterward the King and the physician left the castle together. The attendants were ordered to remain in the castle. It was 11 o'clock last night when the two bodies were found in the lake, flity paces from the shore, in flue feet of water, near the bench upon which the King and his physician sat in the morning. Dr. Gudden must have been forced beneath the water in the struggle, as the King's footmarks

Dr. Guiden must have been forced beneath the water in the sruggle, as the King's footmarks were traced turther than the Doctor's. The umbrelias of both were lying on the bank of the lake. The dead King's finger nalis exactly fit the scratches on Dr. Guiden's face.

In a sworn deposition, dated June 8, the four physicians who examined Louis unanimously declared that Louis was gravely deranged, his affection taking the form known to lunary experts as paranola, which is incurable; that further decay was certain; that the malady absolutely deprived the King of free volition, and that it would prevent his governing for the remainder of his life. This deposition was a gned by Drs. Guiden, Hagan, Grashey, and Hubrich.

An hour before his death Dr. Guiden sent the following telegram to Baron Von Lutz:

Drs. Haren and Hubrich have been summoned for Tuesday, at 9 A. M., to give an opinion respecting Prince Otto. They will probably be able to give their decision on Tuesday evening. Here all is going wonderfully well. A personal examination, I may add, has only confirmed my written opinion.

A proclamation has been issued "in the name of the King, the Royal House, and its people, who through good and evil fortune have remained faithful." The proclamation says: remained faithful." The proclamation says:
This flows has sustained a sever stroke of destiny.
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The flow is the several several flow of the constitution, to our well-beloved nephew, Olio. As he, or a long standing unlady, is prevented from governing himself, we, the nearest agrate, will administer the Government in behalf of Olio. We summon Havarian-willingly and duringly to acknowlede Otto as the rightful several and to use a feezent, invincible lovality and unawerving obedience. We command all officials to discharge their functions as herefore until they receive more precise orders.

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The proclamation is signed "Luitpold," and scenntersigned by Baron von Lutz, the Presi-lent of the Council, and by the rest of the Cub-net Ministers. dent of the Council, and by the rest of the Cab-inet Ministers.

London, June 14.—The death of King Louis will greatly strengthen the Catholic party in Germany and materially assist a complete settement between the German empire and the Vatican.

Louis II. was born at Nymphenbouerg on Aug. 25, 1845. As a boy he lived in sectusion with his tutors, and when, unon the sudden death of his father. Maximilian II., on March 19, 1864, he became King, he assended to the throne as from the cradic, the usual experience of boyhood having never been his.

At 18 King Louis was Irati and stender, fair haired and Randsome. It was about this time that he witnessed his first stage representation, Wagner's "Lohengrin," and it fascinated him. He sent for the composer and loaded him with favors of the estilest kind. This was perhaps the beginning of the mad King's extravagnaces. Wagner took up his residence in Manich, and the King caused all of the works of the sreat composer to be produced in magnificent style. He husself made drawings for the seenery, and a fortune was scent on costumes and accessories. The courtiers became jealous of the King's devotion to the composer, and Wagner was finally sent away. But he was made rich by Louis's favors, and their friendship never was broken.

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The mad King had one other friend. He heard a tenor voice one day singing his favorite 'Swan Song' from 'Lohengrin.' He sought out the singer, embraced him, and made him his aide-de-came. The two were inseparable for a long period, and the favored lasourable for a long period, and the favored tenor used to finat about on the miniature lake at Castle Berg in a glided boat drawn by swans, singing to the lonely king on shore.

The royal lunalle has fond of seclusion, and wifful in his vagaries. To his humbler subjects in the country he was a demi-god. To the citizens of his capital his extravagant doings became somewhat thresome. He swidded all society and hid himself in some one or shorter of his palaces away from every one. Latterly he had even dismissed his personal attendants, and went about from castle to castle loilowed by a company of light strillery.

The young King was deeply impressed by the stravagant invary with which Lonis XIV of France surrounded himself. He determined to elipse in magnificence and spiender the palace of Versailles, and he built a palace at Oberdamergau in imitation of Louis's. It was furfished in the style of Louis XIV., and at a lavish expenditure of the money of his subjects. Balconies of gilt and statues as in piches of gold adorned it. The wails were being with Gobelin taneshries, gems of fare brilland sparkied in the chandeller, and in his toyal sleeping room was a bed which cost the preposterous sum of \$375,000. It was studded with diamonds and other gems, and here it

KING LOUIS KILLS HIMSELF

BIB BODY FOUND IN THE LITTLE LAKE
AT CASTLE BERG.

Bis Physician Loses his Life in an Effort to
Bave Him—Another Crany King Succeeds
to the Throne-Louis's strange Life.

MUNICH, June 14—Louis II, who was
recently deposed from the Bavarian throne,
committed suicide last evening. After he had
submitted to the regency of his uncle, Prince
Luitpold, he was removed to the Berg Castle on
Btarnberg Lake. Early
last evening he started
for a walk in the park,
a c companied by Dr.
Gudden, his physician.
They did not return,
and their prolonged absence caused anxiety.
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W. E. S. Waller and his sister, Miss Jane Waller, have lived for many years in a stately old mansion on a farm situated about twenty-five miles from Fredericksburg. Va., near the little village of New Market, managing their farm, and depending solely for assistance about the house on Mary and Jennie Green, two mulatto girls, the elder of whom is 18 years of age, while the younger is but 14. As servants these girls were trusted implicitly, and in every instance they seemed to be worthy of the confidence reposed in them. Besides, they had been reared by the Waller family, a matter which in the eyes of Mr. Waller was sufficient to guarantee their honesty.

Last Friday Mr. Waller received quite a sum of money, which he kept in his room, and the girls were aware of this fact. About 11 o'clock that night, when, feeling sure that Mr. and Miss Waller were asleep, they quietly armed themselves with stout clubs and ascended to the old gentieman's apartment. As they entered the room Mr. Waller awoke, and seeing who t was demanded angrily what they wanted. Without waiting to reply the girls rushed at him. Though aved. Mr. Waller was still an active man, and springing from his bed he seized the older and would have disarmed her had not the old lady's ro m, they dragged her entered the room a club laid in resenseless to the floor. They beliabored his senseless form with blows until, believing that life was extinct, they left him to search for Miss Waller. Rushing into the old lady's ro m, they dragged her sereaming from her bed, and with one savage blow from a club laid in resenseless. Then they beat her about the head until the blood gushed forth in streams and until all vestige of her features were literally beaten out of recognition.

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Satisfied that both their victims were dead, the girls secured about \$550 in money and fled. Several hours later a colored boy, one of the tenants on the farm, while passing the mansion observed that the door was open and stopped to investigate. On entering the house, he discovered the senseless and bleeding forms of Mr. and Miss Waiter on the floor, and immediately rushed to give the alarm. By 5 o'clock in the morning the whole neighborhood was aroused and hundreds of people flocked to the house.

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Mr. Waller was restored to consciousness, and, though in a very precarious condition, was able to describe iriefly the occurrences of the night. Farties-were instantly organized, and the search for the two girls was undertaken with ardor. The Sheriff immed-ately notified the authorities of the adjoining towns as well as the police of Richmond and Washington, so that there is little probability that the girls can escape. As yet, however, the search has been unsuccessful, and so far as can be ascertained the culprits have not been seen since the night preceding the robbery. It is generally believed, however, that they did not get out of the county in so short a time, and that they are hiding in the woods. If they are captured they are likely to be hung from the first available tree. While the search was in progress, however, the physicians had been striving vainly to restore Miss Waller, but, while they succeeded in discovering signs of life, it was ovident that her injuries would prove fatal, and after lingering until to-day she died. Mr. Waller may recover, but his injuries are of a very serious nature.

Bargains at Barnum's,

8. C. Barnum & Co., the bis ciothins firm of 198, 198, and 200 Chatham square, have been trying to please the public for forty-one years, and now know just how to do it. They have a special boys' department, where you can fit a boy out with clothes, hat, and shoes in good style and at moderate price. They are offering ow at reduced prices fine ready-made suits of cheviot corkseries, cassiners, and diagonals. All their clothing is of good material, and cut by skilled workmen. If you have five worth you receive a Manhattan stem-winding watch. It winds quickly and keeps good time. Up start there is a custom department equal to any in the city. All business is conducted on first-class principles, and there is only one price. The aim of the house is to said a buy or so well that he will become a regular customer.

Be Sure and Go to the Great Auction Sale Of the Flathush Dutch Church property on Ocean Parkway, near Prospect Fask, Brooklyn, to-day, at 1 o'clock, Adhibstantial collation before sale. The Twenty-third Regiment Band will discourse eloquent music while the last are actions. See auntion advertisement in this paper has and particulars of Jere, Johnson, Jr., auctioneer, "Maliberty St., New York,—Ade.

Dyspepsin Cured. Nature's cure will be found in the use of Dr. Holman's Laver and Stomach Pad, always safe and sure .-- Adv. ANSWERING THE APPEAL. OFER \$13,000 RAISED FOR IRELAND AT

of Home Eule-The Parliamentary Fund Committee Going to Work in Earnest.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The proudest thing that the Irish Americans of this town ever did to show what they think of Ireland and her fight for a Government of her own they did with enthusiasm last night in the Hoffman House. The meeting of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association was held there, and before it had been going an hour the cable was carrying to England the news that representative Gothamites had raised over \$13,000 in one big pile to send right along on

MILES M. V. DARRA TERRA, POCICIATO S. EDWARD BROWNE, JAMES R. O'REGENE, MONGAN J. COM-EDWARD BROWNE, JAMES R. O'REGENE, MONGAN J. COM-O'BRILE, JAMES A. FITZGERALD, JAMES P. FARRELL. COM-NEW YORK. June 14, 1886.

Chairs, Jaws A. Pitzcerald, James P. Farrell, Committee on Address.

New York. June 14, 1889.

There was a tremendous burst of hand clapping, and then Chairman Keily said that what Americans were to do for Ireland in the present cri-is they would have to do within a fortnight, because the money was needed instantly. The flood of subscriptions started the 11 ordering the cause the money was needed instantly. The flood of subscriptions started the 11 ordering the started the 12 ordering the started the 12 ordering the 13 ordering the 14 ordering the 15 o

avenue, \$100; Sanseintendent Benry J. Jackson, \$25. Grand total, \$13.081.62.

Chairman Kelly received telegrams from Cincinnai and San Francisco telling that the citizens there were doing the same good work as Gotham. He appointed C. C. Shayne Chairman of a committee of fifty to solicit subscriptions from the various trades. Committeeman Leavy declared his belief that he could get \$25.000 from the Gotham brewers alone.

James Healy "of Eighth avenue," who sent a shaing, new \$10 gold tiee to The Sun office yesterday for the fund to aid the Home Rulers, sent also a letter suggesting that the Parliamentary Fund Committee at 20 Nassau street, and The Sun itself, should keep open subscription lists for the recording of the names of those who wanted to contribute yearly subscription to help the home rule cause until the Parliament in Ireland.

Hugh Lalor sent a brand new \$5 Treasury note.

Note.

To the Eniron of T. & Sux—Sir: Your patriolic appeal to the friends of Ireland in America in lest Thursday's Sux I kwenly appreciate and hasten to respond to the periodic and to the Farnell fund.

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Total. \$8,764.71

Ex-Alderman B. F. Kenney presided at the meeting of the Ninth ward branch of the Irish National League, which met at 425 Hudson street last night, and Secretary James Hurley collected \$50 to add to the \$610 already forwarded to the Municipal Council. Delegate Casey moved a vote of thanks to Thir Sun for the admirable assistance which it had given to the friends of Ireland. The Chairman said that all should feel grateful for the efforts that This Sun had made, and for the amounts of money which it had been instrumental in collecting for Ireland. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

imous vote. \$6,000 BAISED IN BROOKLYN LAST NIGHT. At a meeting held in the Constitution Club rooms in Brooklyn last night, a new Brooklyn Parnell Parliamentary Fund Association was organized, with Register William H. Murtha.

President; Bobert Connelly, Secretary, and Justice Andrew Walsh, Treasurer. When John Mullins, the Myrtle avenue furniture dealer, announced his subscription of \$1,000, the applause could be heard a block away. Others followed in quick succession with sums ranging from \$250 to \$25, until a total of \$5,925 was rolled up.

The following were among the subscribers: Arthur J. Heaney, \$250; Henry J. Cullen, \$200; J. M. Rankin, \$200; John Delmar, \$200; William H. Murths, \$200; John Delmar, \$200; William H. Murths, \$200; James Sheviin, \$150; An Executive Committee, which will canvass the city and arrange for a public meeting, will be appointed to-day.

AMUSEMENTS,

Production of James Schonberg's New Play at the Grand Opera House. A great deal of old-time melo dramatic

horror was compressed into the four acts of "Not One Word," which unmistakably excited last night's audience at the Grand Opera House. By a device old in theatrical usage. but not seemingly sked enough to have yet lost its power of moving impressionable lookers-on, the author of "Not One Word" has afforded his central characters a chance to be virand be has succeeded in telling his time-worn atory in an effective if not always concise manner. The hero is a murderer, forced into crime by an overwhelming parental affection. An innocent man is hauged in his place. He protects and befriends that man's daughter, who is naturally the heroine. The play tells the story of the gulity man's remorso and confession, with the conventional finale of mingled address and gladness.

James Schonberg, who wrote "Not One Word," has not maintained his reputation as a skilful dramatis. The plot is faulty in contribution, the climaxes are too long, and the diction is always stilled. It is fortunate that several really strong dramatic pictures served partly to atone for these weaknesses. The close of the third act was notably effective, and gained the wildest sort of recognition from the blows. There should be encouragement for the playwright in this approval, for it is possible to make his melodrama over into a popular success. tuous or vicious as their lines may run;

make his melodrama over into a popular success.

The artists most prominently put forward in Not One Word were Henry E. Walton an English leading man, and Katherine Ware, who is young, comely, an American, and a pupil of George Edgar. Miss Ware is new to the New York stage. She could not well concess her immaturity, though she deserved encouragement for the sincerity of her effort. Mr. Walton played a trying rôle with a good share of force and a discreet amount of repression. He did not always overset, though his inces might have justified him in so doing, and he succeeded in showing his audience that he was an actor of intelligence, strength, and tleasing methods. The cast otherwise was mediocre, save as to W. T. Doyle, a v-restile young actor, who played a juvenile rôle in a rather winning way.

The fiftieth performance of "Prince Karl" was given last evening at the Madison Square Pheatre. The audience, which filled the house handsomely, laughed a great deal at the Ger-man princeling's love adventures as the temporary courier of his sweetheart, and the merriment was far plentler than it had been in the earlier times of the play, because radical changes had eliminated the matter most strongly condemned at the outset by competent criticism. This material was chiefly a scene of capture by bandits, ridications as metodrama, ineffective as buriesque, and a
puzzle as to what the author intended it to be. In its place some singler,
plano haying, and mimicry by Mr. Richard
Mansfield, the Prince Karl, now provide
trivial but pleasant entertainment, and the
fault of incoherence is removed. If Mr. Mansfield would relinquish the idea that he can
make a seriously heroic impression, and devote himself wholly to comicality, he would
thereby further enhance the value of his impersonation, but the revision of "Prince Karl"
is a radical improvement, and the actor seems
to have achieved a genuine success of diversion. changes had eliminated the matter most strong-

Boston, June 14. - Few of the sporting raternity knew that John L. Sullivan had returned to Boston until he started out this morning for a five-mile walk. Those who have seen him in his prime noticed that he was far weather, and every move he made denoted that in the interances of his co-laisurers among the communities in Ireland and England, where such magnificent service has been done.

In the contest which Ireland's Parliamentary party have now to meet they need money. Such help as American citizens and sympathizers can, with due respect for their obligation as such, give to the good cause of human freedom, which long ago Washington and his associates championed here, will, we are assured, he generously and freely given.

Irahmen, and decembents of Irishmen everywhere, Irahmen, and decembents on Irishmen everywhere, forth your efforts. Now and henceforth, until the land of your pledges, and, to the last man among you not forth your efforts. Now and henceforth, until the land of your fathers is the isni of self-government, and the hose of presperity, happiness, and peace, increase, if need be, those efforts.

To the Press of America, as exponents of American thought, we emphasize with profound gratefulers and thought, we emphasize with profound gratefulers of irreland's cause, and Irreland's right to govern herself. We bespeak from the Press in the future like generous support, with the assurance that Irsiand's true soms will sever deserve and Irreland's right to govern herself.

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Ewvan Browns, James R. O'Briks, Monan J. to enter the ring at about 20° pounds. He will return to New York on Wednesday, and then his training grounds will be positively decided on. There is a possibility of his training at Bennet's Hotel, at Fifty ninth street and Sev-

There was None to Meet the Feather Weight About five weeks ago Ed McDonald of this city and Billy Oliver, Tommy Danforth, the feather weight's backer, arranged a glove contest to a finish for a subscription purse of \$500. McDonald was to furnish an unknown to meet Danforth at 118 pounds with hard

an unknown to meet Danforth at 118 pounds with hard gloves, according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. On Sunday afternoon Oliver was notified to bring his man down town and weigh him. He went to the meeting place, and Danforth scaled 117 pounds. Mc Donald then said that his man was overweight, but Danforth, who did not want to disappoint the subscribers to the pures, said:

"Bring on your many any way. I'll fight him if he weight a ton."
He even sgreed to fight a light weight.
Tommy Harnes, who recently fought Tommy Warren at Louisville, Ky., was sent for, but excused himself on the plea of being out of condition.

The gentlemen who had subscribed the pures became impatient, as they had emaxed a piace on Long Island, where a ring had been erected. The whole city was accoursed to find a man who would meet Danforth, but Danforth will keep in training, as he is to meet Tommy Barnos inside of ten, days in a dight to a finish, according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, for the same subscription purse.

The National Game.

Rain prevented the base ball games in this vicinity resterday. To-day, if the weather is fair, the New York and Philadelphia Clubs will play at the Polo

League games: At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Kaness City, 1; pitchers, Fiynn and Weldman. At Boston-Washing-1; pitchers, Fiym and Weblinan. At Boston—Washington, 5, Boston, 3; pi'chers, Shaw and Stenmeyer. At Hetroit—St. Louis, 6; Betroit, 11; pitchers, Baldwin and Kirby.

American Association game: At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Cincumatt. 1; pitchers, Ramsey and Muliane. Other games: At Oawego—Utica, 4; Oawego, 1. At Bochester—Hochester, 21; Buffalo, 4. At Savannah—Augusta, 17; Savannah, 2. At Charleston—Charleston. 15; Macon, 7. At Syraruse—Stars, 13; Binghamton, 1.

Hoston Birde Defeated. Boston, June 14.-There was a lively cocking

main at Canton early this morning, in which Dedham birds won three straight battles from Boaton's pets. It was the sixth successful battle for one of the victors. After the main the owners of the respective birds par-tons of a champague berakfast at a Boaton hotel. Gaudaur Challenges Beach. Sr. Louis, June 14.—Ten thousand dollars was to-day put up and a challenge sent by cable to Beach to row Jake Gaudaur for the world's champion, the Beach accepts, that dainy will go to England. Roche and J. A. St. John are backing Gaudaur, Gaudaur got hame to-day from Failman.

"The Leather Patch" in Besten. Boston. June 14.—Edward Harrigan opened in "The Leather Patch" here to night. The Boston Museum was crowded, and the play was enthusiastically received.

The Galatea has been painted white.

The Boston Herald still states with confidence that the Mayflower has at times shown speed never equalled by the l'uritan.

Myers wishes to run Hutchens 300, 400, and 440 yards. Hutchens would prefer 220, 300, and 440. No match has been made yet. these made yet.

(George La Blanche, the Marine, is matched to meet an unknown, at Prof. J. M. Hairy's aporting house, in Butfalo, N. Y., to suar six rounds for a purse of \$3300.

Arthur B. Ford of Chacinnais effers to run the champion, H. M. Johnson, a series of races if he will allow injury ayards start, in 50, four yards in 70, and an yards in 100 yards, for \$330 a side.

Dennia Battler, the awimmer, has signed articles of agreement, with William Johnston of Hammstend, Eng., to swim him a one, two and flew nile race for force a side and the championship of America on or about Aug. 11.

Grand League Championship Game. Philadelphia vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Aumission Soc. Grand at and 25c. extra. Reserved seats, including schmission (coupon tokes), 75r. For saic at 141 Brosalway, 65 Exchange place, 678 Brosalway, 25 Union square, 3d av. and 125th 8t. at leat office rate.—Adv.

"Is there no balm in Gilead? In there no obly sionan there ?"
Thanks to Dr. Fierce, there is a balm in his "Galdan Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to bealth from soids, couchs, counsmptten, bronchitts, and sichronic, blood, lung, and liver affections. Of druggists.

PHILADELPHIA MOVES IN.

TAKING FORMAL POSSESSION OF THE BROADWAY STREET CARS.

The Philadelphians took formal possession yesterday of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company. They drove out the Jacob Sharp party some time ago, and got possession of a controlling interest of the stock, and restereday they elected directors. There are 21,000 shares of stock, of which 10,000 are locked up with Drexel, Morgan & Co. until all the purchase money on them shall be paid, and these shares could not be voted upon. Among those stockholders who did come in to cast their votes on the remaining 11,000 shares were Anthony R. Dyett, who was formerly Chairman of the "committee of innocent at stockholders," and who voted for the Philadelphia men's ticket; Solomon Mehrbach, the horse dealer and politician, who was also an innocent; John J. Bradley, P. A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins, Thomas J. O'Donohue, and Thomas E. Ryan of the retiring Board, President Foshay and Treasurer Kerr were both present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. Root of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but not as stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, one of the counsifor Messrs, Widener and Elkine, was present, but the stockholders. They had sold out, Mr. E ibu Root, The Innocent Stockholders Forget Their Wrongs, and Melp Etkins and Widener to Jacob Sharp's Half-Abandoned Harvest.

The old Board were:

James W. Poshay, Thomas B. Kerr, John H. Murphy,
S. Sidney Smith, M. M. White, John J. Bradley, Jacob
Sharp, Alfred Waselsff, George N. Curtis, Harrison D.
Kerr, George Law, Waltam Henry Hays, and A. C. White, Only John J. Bradley and John H. Murphy were redicated. Ex-President Foshay said: I've been a director and President of the road for fi-tern years to-day. This is a weary business, and a man at my time of the should rest before he is worn out. I do not want the office of President, and I couldn't have it, because the President must be a director, and a di-rector must be a stockholder.

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The new Board elected Henry Thompson, President: Thomas F. Ryan, Secretary and Treasurer, and the only new directors who were not present were Wm. B. Dinamore and Charles Banks, Mr. Dinamore is President of the Adams Express Company, Mr. Banks is a member of the firm of Banks Brothers, the law publishers, Widener and Ekkins are of the Philadelphia syndicate, Henry Thompson is President of the Avenue C line of horse cars, and of the Metropolitan Raliroad Company, a "gridiron" scheme, and represents the Philadelphia is in this city. Charles F. Frothingham is a broker, and is one of the "inn-cents" who was shocked at Jacob Sharp and sued the road for an accounting, but dropped the suit when the Philadelphians came openly on the scene. Solomon Metribach is a horse design and politician. Secretary livan is a stockholder, and a prominent Tammany man. Thomas J. O'Donehue is a brother of Joseph J. O'Donehue, and was once in the tea business, W. H. Rockwell is said to be a physician in this city, and Bernard M. Ewing is a dry goods man. Mr. Bradley was once a State Senator. He keeps a livery stable, and is a brother-inlaw of Peter B. Sweeny.

Mr. Ryan was asked by a Sun reporter whether he represented Secretary Whitney as a stockholder in the Broadway and Seventh avenue read.

'I represent no one but myself," he answered, and then with Mr. Root and Mr. Thompson, he went down town in one of his new cars. Messrs. Widener and Ekkins went away immediately after in the Broadway franchise, and they should return to-day.

The triumph of the Philadelphia syndicate brings to an end the series of attacks on the old Board of Directors, seemingly begun by separate poorle. The first of these was the suit or an accounting brought by Frothing-ham. This was dropped after Senator Low's committee had got well along in investigating the granting of the Broadway franchise. The stock had fallen.

After the great

for an injunction, its first fruits would probably be the payment in full to the city of the \$4.000 simulated for the first year's use of the consents promptly on the ductary. It certainly seemed better for the city to collect this money by its own officers when it became due than to possibly remote future, and I certainly did not supplies that such action on the part of the city authorities could interfere with the Attorney-General's proceedings, although, of course, it might reduce the amount of the receiver's commissions. It would also seem wiser to try the difficult and intricate questions raised in this Broadway matter before the courts of this city in one or more regular actions at law or suits in equity, where a well-settled procedure will secure an orderly and final disjunction of such questions, rather than to undertake their settlement in a unique and anomalous proceeding to which there is only one party, which is not regulated by any well-settle indicated practice, and which is conducted before a Judge siting 100 miles away.

Before Jake Sharp moved out he took the precaution to get a contract for keeping his Bloecker street cars on Broadway, so that, along with the price he got for his stock, he is not entirely driven away from his golden harvest.

The New Jersey Yacht Club's Ruces. The races of the New Jersey Yacht Club took ace yesterday. Seventeen yachts started. The course took the yachts in Class A around Buoys 9 and 16 in the lower bay. The wind was strong from the northeast, and almost all the smaller yachts went over the course and almost all the smaller yachts went over the course with recred sails. There was a flying start, and the catamaran Cyclone was the first over the line, closely followed by the sloop Wayward. Ten of the others failed to the start of the others failed the start of the start of the word of the country limit, and they were tanking perfect. The five mineral limit, and they were tanking perfect. Charm, Cate Cale, Teaser, Aiczander F., and Ways.

The George B. Beane fouled the Charm, which was out of her course, just after she had lurned Buoy 13, and was delayed two or three minutes. The Kambier rain aground he fore reaching Robbin's Reef buoy, and the Triton and henry Gray did not finch. The winning boats were the Meis, the Wayward, which had no competitor; the Letitia, the Charm, the Sirene, and the Tenaer.

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Sale of Thoroughbred Yearings, Sr. Louis, June 14.-The first annual sale of the Kiniach stock farm thoroughbred yearings took place at Arnott's stables this morning, and was well at tended by representative turfmen. Among the saics were the following: were the following:
Coit by Rapture—Sallie Edwards, by Panic, \$750; C. C.
Muffit, R. Louis.
Hay filly by Onondaga—Poetry, by Longfellow, \$2,700;
E. d. Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
Anha, California.

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Glectout filly by Onondaga—Sophie Baderly, by imp.
Australia. \$850; E. P. Asha, California.

Rana filly by imp. Rapture—Begonia, by Jack Malone,
\$1,600; R. Roche, St. Louis.

Hay filly by Uplan—imp. Sleepy Eye, by Orest, \$2,600;
R. G. Bruce, Kentucky.

Thirteen head were sold, realizing \$10,155, an average
of \$781 a head.

A New Starter at Sheepshend Bay Racos. Starter McDowell, whose bad luck at getting off the horses together at Sheepshead flay races has provoked a great deal of sharp talk, has s-nt his resignation to the Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club. Mr Caldwell, whom the jockeys will find quite another pair of shees, has been appointed to act as starter for the remainder of the assaon. The races will be run to-day rain or shine.

Investigating the New Style of Betting. The Kings county Grand Jury is said to be overligating the new style of betting at the Coney Island race tracks. Anthony Comstock and Chief of Police John Y McLane of Gravesend were before the jury yesterday.

You have tried Carter's Little Liver Pills and were pleased with them. They silmulate the liver, regulate the bowels, and improve the complexion.—Adv.

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Monday, June 14.

To-day's stock market was superior to a number of adverse circumstances that might naturally have been expected to influence both prices and trading. The news having a bearing on values was not encouraging, and consisted chiefly of advices from the West of growing differences between the Granger roads. The absence of a London market and the character of the weather were both calculated to restrict speculation. The market, however, was fully up to the average in point of activity, and the transactions were distributed to an extent that plainly showed a widening tendency. The tone was strong throughout, and, excepting a few of the less active stocks, that, like Consolidated Gas and Hocking Valley, were affected by special causes, the entire list closed higher. As a class the Grangers were the most active, with Northwestern and the Omaha shares showing the most strength, and St. Paul comparatively firm. In the can stocks Jersey Central took the lead, while Lackawanna acted about as St. Paul did. The conspicuously strong features were the Oregon stocks. Northern Pacific preferred, and the trunk line securities. In the early dealings Western Union showed a disposition to advance, but the move in it seemed to be over before the day closed, and was generally believed to be due to the covering of shorts. The closing was firm.

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Nor. Fac. pf.... 58% 50 West. Un Tel... 61% 62% Government bonds fairly active and strong. The trading in railway bonds was large and well distributed. Prices were uniformly higher, with the pricetal advances in Canada Southorn ists, %; Eric 2ds ex-coupon, %, and funding 5s, 1; East Tennessee consols, trust receipts, 1%, and incomes, trust receipts, 1%, and incomes, trust receipts, 1%, and incomes, 3; Kanans Pacific consols, 2; Louisville and Noshville trust, 5; Knoxville and Ohio 1sts, 5; No. 20, Jersey Central debentures, 1; N. Y. City and Northern general trust receipts, 1%; N. Y. Chicago and St. Louis 1sts, trust receipts, 1%; Oregon Short Line 6s, %; Oregon and Improvement 1sts, 25; St. Joseph and Grand Island incomes, 5; Toledo, Peuria and Western 1sts, 1%; and West Shore 1sts, 2; \$cent.

Money on call, 2 % cent. Sterling exchange quiet and firm, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.88 for long bills and \$4.90 for demand. Net gold balance in the Treasury this morn-ing, \$157,276,639; silver, \$93,722,199; currency, \$22,395,109.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$649,209; customs, \$510.878; national bank notes for redemption, \$405,000.

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In reference to the proceedings to induce the Attorney-General to bring a suit for the annulment of the Consolidated Gas Company's charter, our attention has been called to the following from the report of the Senate investigating committee, which had the whole subject under consideration ast December. The committee, company's property and franchises fairty worth all they were valued at in the consolidation agreement, concluded by saying:

The stock has been issued and circulated, and by virtue of law; about one-eight part of its head by interest helders, and acting but the clearest proof of reader such stock will away and justify any attempt to reader such stock will away and parties and such and any such proof. If the property is that we cannot find any such proof. If the such a stock will be such a stock will be a such at the companies of New York city, it was done by the Legislature in passing a law allowing consolidations to be effected in this manner. These companies dissipply what the law said they might do.

The general opinion in the street is that this attack on the Consolidated Company is made entirely in the interest of operators who are short of a large amount of the stock, and that there is no probability that the Attorney-General will commence any such suit as is talked of. Even if he should do so, the matter would have to be decided by the courts, and in no event could the stockholders of the company be deprived, without compensation, of any property or franchises they now possess.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week, ended June 12 was \$511,889. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$511,500. The shipments of fractional silver coin since June 1 amount to \$222,676. To-day, being Whitmenday, is a holiday in

MONDAY, June 14.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There was a moderate demand at steady prices.
Corros-Fatures opened studyly depressed by favorable orop accounts, but partially recovered on the report of a violent storm in Texas, closing steady at 9.020.

for June 9.11c, for July, 9.23c, for August, 9.10c, for September, 8.35c, for Sevenber, 8.95c, for March, and 9.23c, for April: cales 33,000 bales, against 47,000 bales on Saterday. Spots 1:96, lower and quiet, midding uplands, 95c; do. Guifz, 9.5:16c.

Grass-Wheat futurer opened depressed, but recovered and closed steadier; cales 3,272,900 bases, at 835,50 betc. for July, 875,2845,5c, for August, 875,2855,5c, for September, 805,2845,5c, for August, 875,2855,5c, for September, 805,2845,5c, for Getoper, 872,75c, for July, 875,2855,6c, for February, and 93,2855,5c, for May, 1900 wheat was in fair demand, about 7,000 man, beling 1845,6c, c, f. 1.80,2 Milwentker, 825,5c, No. 1 spring, 45c, 180,2 Milwentker, 825,5c, No. 1 spring, 45c, 180,2 Milwentker, 825,5c, No. 1 spring, 45c, 180,2 Milwentker, 825,5c, No. 1 spring, 45c, 1900 bush, No. 2 mixed, 445,2 55c, for July, 453,2 65c, for July, 453,2 65c, for July, 453,2 65c, for July, 455,2 65c, for July, 456,2 65c,2 65c,2 65c,2 65c,2 65c,2 6

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MARINE INTRILIGENCE.

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Ss Kanawha, Greenwood, Newport News.

Ss Benefactor. Doane, Wilmington, N. C.

Ss Chateam Marzana, Sensine, Bordeaux.

Ss Trave, Willegerod, Bremen.

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Se La Champagne, from New York for Harvre, off the
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8s City of Chicago, from New York, at Queenstown,
8s Alier, from New York for Breinen, at Southampton.
8s Hammonia, from New York at Hamiburg.
8s Egypt, from New York, at Queenstown. Business Motices.

Liquid Bernd is a luxury within the means of al. It combines the refreshing qualities of a pleasand drink and the invigorating qualities of a pure mail av-iract. Druggists and grocers keep it.

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DIED. BARGER,—In Philadelphia, June 11, Mrs. Mary Jü-lard Mustin Barger, agod 96 years.
BLIGH.—On Sunday, June 13, Andrew F. Bligh.
Funeral on Tue-slay, June 15, from his late residence, 853 3d av. to St. Agnes's Church, East 43d st., at 10 A. M. 833 2d av. to St. Agnes's Church, East 43d st., at 10 A. M.
share.

BROOKE.—In Baltimore, Juno 11, Mrs. Sarah McCalloh, Brooke, aced 80 years.

GH (BT) History in Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 12,
1880, William Charters, used 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend the foneral services at
his late residence, 13 South Elliott place, at 3:35 relock.

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EGAN.—On Saturday, June 12, James Egan, aged 52

years, a nailye of Cashel, country Tipierary, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully systed to attend
the funeral from his late residence, 370 Cherry st., on

Tuerday at 2 o'clock P. M.

Falliot.—In Media, Pa., June 12, Mrs. Janet Elliot,
aged 90 years.

aged 190 years.
GRIMES—In Baltimore, June 12, Mrs. Frances Grimes, aged 59 years.
KELT,—In Soston, June 11, Mrs. Nancy Kelt, aged 86 KRIDT.—In Joston, sune 11, min. canny acts, agency care.

KRIDER.—In Philadelphia, June 12, Miss Rebecom Krider, acrd bei years.

SANDFORD.—At Newark, N. J., on June 12. Elizabeth, whose of the late February. Sandford, in her Billi year, whose of the late February is a family are invited to acted for the property of the late of aged 86 years.
STEELE.—On the 13th inst., at Pottstown, J. Dutton ter of Sophie M. and Thomas D. Whistler, aged 3 years and 5 months.

WARD.—On June 12, at her tate residence, 325 Bed, ford av., Brookipt, Bridget Ward, beloved wife of James Ward, a native of county Limerick, Ireland, in the 35th year fo her age.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 15, at 10 octock from it Fattree's Church, Rent av., Brooklya, Belaitter and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Holy Gross, Fischush, after mass.

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NOTICE.

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The poils will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock The transfer books of said certificates will be closed

on June 21, 1886. By order of the committee. F. P. OLCOTT.

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change list. We recommend this bend without reserve. Full information furnished upon application

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OF SEPT. 1, 1885. We are now exchanging these certificates for the new Four per cent, guaranteed bonds of the West Store Rail-roal Company in registered or coupon form on presen-tation at our office. DREXEL, MORGAN & CQ. NEW YORK, June 12, 1886.